

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

# The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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### FIRST, EARNEST WORK NEEDED.

Two weeks is a short time, but much can be done during that time for the salvation of New Mexico. Two weeks from today, we shall know who has won in the state—whether the people of New Mexico are to have progressive self-government, with every dollar wrung from the taxpayers expended for the interest of the people, or the restoration of boss rule with the public office looked upon as a private snipe and public funds used chiefly for rewarding political henchmen.

The issue is squarely before the voters. It was before them in 1911, and they chose the better side. The most dangerous part of the ticket nominated in the Las Vegas convention was defeated. The result was the inauguration of a progressive era for public roads, public schools, state educational, penal and charitable institutions.

Under the direction of the governor, a system of public accounting commenced and, it made no difference whether the men hit were democrats or republicans, there was insistence upon honesty and economy in the management of public business.

But the legislature, owing to the unscrupulous districting made by the constitution for the purpose of insuring republican majorities, has been heavily republican since statehood was achieved. What the unjust apportionment, made by the constitution failed to do, was done with cynical disregard for the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box, by means of trumped up contests.

In no state ever were there more glaring instances of injustice than in the unseating of Senator Romero, of Socorro county, for the purpose of securing two-thirds in the senate, and of the unseating of regularly elected representatives from Bernalillo, Siera and Union counties in order to secure two-thirds in the lower house.

With the will of the people, as expressed at the ballot box, thus trampled, the next thing in order was to take the traveling auditor's office from the control of the chief executive of the state. Investigations had been too searching and impartial. Careless or crooked county officers had been exposed mercilessly, and unbusiness-like ways of handling public monies had been corrected.

From all of this the bosses were determined upon deliverance, and they got it by unscrupulously unseating men legally elected to the legislature. In the face of this record, do the people of New Mexico propose to return the old gang to power?

If we are not to push the hands of New Mexico's clock back a decade, it is imperative that the republicans who want good government this year vote the democratic ticket. There is no danger of a democratic machine. The democrats could not organize a machine if they wished. There is no in their organization enough cohesiveness to make such thing possible. In that party at this time is the hope of good government in New Mexico.

But the fight is not won. There is time to win it between now and the day when the ballots are to be cast. So far about all the work done has been by the democratic state chairman. He can not do it all alone. He must have help—voluntary help—or not a candidate on the democratic state ticket will be elected.

### WOULD HAVE TO HAVE FORCE.

Discussing the American idea of an international league for preservation of peace, Viscount Grey, the British minister for foreign affairs, said of the neutral nations:

"We must ask them: Are you prepared to play up when the time comes? If such a league should be formed everything would depend upon whether every nation was so permeated with its spirit that it would be ready, even if its interests were not vitally affected, to uphold their agreement by force."

Here is the crux of the whole matter. There can be no league for the enforcement of peace, worth the price of the paper upon which the league agreement is drawn, unless it has the power back of it to coerce any nation adjudged to be in the wrong.

### MR. HUGHES DID IT.

It is difficult to imagine a candidate for the presidency dickering for votes, with any man or organization, based upon his agreement to follow a certain policy toward a foreign nation.

No man wants Mr. Hughes or Mr. Wilson to insult Germany, but every man in America, whose interests are not first with the success of one side or the other in the war, wants, whoever is president, to look first of all, and all the time, at the interests of this country.

From first to last, President Wilson has stood squarely for the rights of the United States under international law. The men who went into the conference with Mr. Hughes were the same men who justified Germany in sinking the Lusitania, and any other ship carrying supplies to enemies of Germany. They are just as much in favor of the resumption of ruthless submarine warfare by Germany, as is von Tirpitz.

What they demand of Mr. Hughes is that if elected, Great Britain shall be prohibited from interfering with American mails and American commerce, even if those mails and commerce carry aid and comfort to the enemies of Great Britain. The fact that Abraham Lincoln insisted upon every right for the federal government during the civil war that England now assumes, does not appeal to Mr. O'Leary and his pro-German organization. The fact that in the carrying out of her policy, England has committed an act which can not be settled for in dollars and cents, makes no difference with them. It is not the honor and the dignity of the United States these men seek, but to beat out Germany during this war.

A man ninety-six years old has just married his fifth wife. He has beaten Nat Goodwin by one point, but it took him a long time to do it, and Nat is a young man yet.

### CIVILIZING THE MOROS.

The short and easy way with the Moros, those Mohammedan tribes of the Sulu archipelago acquired by the United States as part of the Philippine group, was thought, at first, to be with machine guns. But under this policy the Moros remained about as perniciously primitive and murderous as at first.

Now the Rockefeller foundation proposes, in co-operation with the Philippine government, to see what it can do by kindness and real help. It plans to send specially trained physicians and nurses to show the natives how their lives may be made free from the ravages of disease, hookworm, malaria and many varieties of eye and skin disease prevalent in the archipelago.

The foundation will use tact and kindness, will give free treatment, and will teach the rudiments of disease prevention. It is hoped in this way to win the friendship and confidence of the Moros, and to start them on a march upward toward a better civilization.

But those who are trying the new method must realize that there is no "short and easy way" with the Moros, or with other human beings low in the scale of civilization. They may be helped and started along the way, but savage traditions and fanatical superstitions can not be overcome in a generation.

That the Moros can not be "civilized with a Krug" is well known. Kindness and helpfulness may do better, but it is a long and painful road at the best.

Mr. Hughes says America needs a Lincoln. The nearest approach to Lincoln, possible in this campaign, would be the re-election of Woodrow Wilson.

Physicians say heart disease is on the increase. No wonder with the jumps in the bills for living at the end of each month.

The betting in New York is now about even that Wilson will continue to write the Thanksgiving proclamations for the next four years.

The Toulons seem to be taking special delight in kicking the Rumanian dog around.

The gruff has no voice and makes no noise. He never would do as an emblem of a political party.

### With Scissors and Paste

WOMAN OF 60 RUNS ORCHARD.

Mrs. P. G. McCreary is 60 years old. She owns and personally manages every detail of work on an apple orchard of 125 acres. It is situated at New Hunsdale in the famous fruit belt of Illinois, down in "Egypt." When her husband died, ten years ago, he left her forty acres of bearing apple orchard, and a mortgage which was about to come to a head. Never before had she wrestled with finances except those of the house and garden variety, and all her work had been bathing the dishes, turning the rag carpet every other spring, and massaging the milk from one cow twice per diem.

Then the creditors came, and were prevailed upon to give her two years' time to pay off the indebtedness. And night and day for five years she toiled in the fields. Night and day in literal. In early spring, for weeks at a stretch, she stayed out in the fields all night long, burning brush piles to protect the warm soil of smoke. The tender buds and blossoms from the cold. Day after day she waded through snow knee deep, building fires to keep her hands warm as she wrapped the young trees with corn-stalks so the rabbits could not nibble the bark off them and kill them.

When the spraying season came she mixed and cooked the poisons with

### WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK



her own hands, and often for days carried a twelve-foot spraying rod, fighting the thousand and one pests which beset the apple from its infancy.

She helped to haul and spread straw beneath the trees, so the apples shaken off by the summer storms would not be too bruised to market. Through the biting frosts and cold of February and March, through the rain of April, and the heat of summer, through the diseases that spot the apples on the trees in the fall, and the gathering and packing of the winter apples in November and the repacking in December for cold storage, month after month and year after year, she waged the desperate fight, and she waged it practically alone.

But it was a winning fight. She paid off the last of the debts last summer and shipped over fifteen carloads of apples from her 125 acres of orchard.

### THE HAPPILY MARRIED.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

From Meshannon, Pa., comes a story of domestic felicity, which should offset a score of the world's tales of the divorce courts which the papers are compelled to chronicle. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas, their names deserve far more publicity than that which is given to the average politician—have been married 25 years.

During the whole of which time not so much as a solitary cross word has passed between them. And their journey was not always along a path of roses. There were hard times during which they both had to put their hands to the plow, father served for four years in the civil war and they had eleven children.

The Lucas couple simply loved each other and had the priceless blessing of common sense in their relations. Their motto, and it pulled them through half a century, was "Let each do his best and refrain from fault finding."

It is a simple philosophy, but is there a better, or a more workable one? And the point of this article is that there are many hundreds of thousands of couples who live up to it.

There is much more domestic happiness in the world than is imagined by those who judge only by the failures which are nearly always given prominence. But, then, the happily married have their own reward, and ask for no advertisement.

### CAN TALK BUT NOT PREACH.

(Springfield Republican.)

The English bishops who granted permission to women to conduct services in the coming national union have been fit to quail under their permission because of the inordinate and acrimonious controversy which their attitude provoked. On the one hand there was a party which feared that if this concession were made, women would try to enter the priesthood, and on the other, a party which was bent upon capturing new ground for women. Apparently neither was animated by a wholly religious motive. It is probable that women will have a share in the work of the mission, but they will not be allowed to do anything which might be construed as "preaching."

### REFERENCE IS TO THOR.

(Rochester Herald.)

Every now and then Kaiser William makes a speech in which he refers to "Germany's good old God," who has done so much for his people, is still doing so much, and who will continue to do so much. We have always been in doubt, until recently, to whom he was referring, but Dr. Reinken, a member of the Prussian upper house, has resolved our doubts.

Germany should turn, nay, are turning, according to Dr. Reinken? It is Thor, the god with the mighty hammer. It is Thor who has been distressed in the present war, and it is Thor's hammer that is going to shatter Germany's enemies to dust. Thor, then, it is, we take it, whom the Kaiser refers to when he speaks of "Germany's good old God."

### A LOVER OF THE FIELDS.

My day is very wonderful.

When my loss is near.

Then I am not for the critic world.

Of life or death I have no fear.

My love is the fair, green valley.

With hills rolling down.

Sudden glimpses of fresh lakes.

As the sun is just going down.

The soft pinks, and opals, the gold.

With dark slate color overcast.

Revel my soul.

Love the shimmering fields of wheat.

The great, stiff shocks of yellow corn.

The fair, white water lily I greet.

Sailboats starting from the dock.

Shm launches trailing water for

Like tail feathers of a peacock.

Canoe on the lake's deep blue.

Gracefully, darting water birds.

My heart loves too.

And when I leave the countryside.

Back swiftly I ride.

Where the city's sparkling lights

Are flung high and wide.

As I turn home.

In an enchanted world.

For sun in my room.

I fall into bed.

In dreams very soon.

Lovers act their part.

Again come scenes of the day.

With the lovers of my heart.

—FRANCES E. GARDNER.

### HIGH LIVING CAUSE OF MAJORITY OPERATIONS

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Clinics held in many hospitals yesterday, attended by hundreds of members of the clinical congress of surgeons of North America. In session here, were arguments for the simple life. It was the consensus of opinion among the surgeons that high living is responsible for more operations than is the life led by poor persons. The rich are more subject to cancer of the stomach than others, it was stated.

Dr. M. E. Belfrage, during a clinic at one of the hospitals, demonstrated some of the theories held generally that cancer may result from too much protein, the chief element in meats and some rich foods.

Specialists at other clinics, demonstrating on vital organs, suggested that the poor would be healthier than the rich, were it not for tuberculosis.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear, and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is

### HEALTH HAD GOT RUN-DOWN

But Cardui Built Up Her Health and Strength So She Could Do Her Work.

Blowish, Temp.—"About 2 years ago," writes Mrs. Lillie Carden, of the place, "I first took Cardui. Dr. I was suffering with ulceration, and . . . turned over to one side, suffered great pain in lower abdomen and back. For 1 or 2 years the had been irregular and came about every 2 weeks, and I suffered great pain. Would cramp so I couldn't get up and do my work. Sometimes . . . would last 4 or 5 days and was too much, which seemed to cause me to suffer very much. I would be and down in the bed for 4 or 5 days. When I'd take the Cardui through a period, the . . . would be less and last so long—only something like days, and the suffering would be entirely relieved.

My health had got run-down and Cardui would build up my health and strength and keep me going and able to do my work. It has helped me to even sweep my floor when I began it, but not so I could do most of my work, and I didn't want any more, had no more cramps." Cardui, the woman's tonic, has proven its efficacy in the treatment of womanly troubles. Try it.

### FLOUR PRICES CONTINUE TO BREAK HIGH RECORDS

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE

Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—Flour prices continued to rise today. Fancy patents were quoted by local millers at \$9.75 a barrel, an increase of 15 cents over yesterday's price. First choice sold at \$8.25, an increase of 20 cents a barrel.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 24.—The wholesale price of flour was advanced 40 cents per barrel here today. Patents were quoted at \$8.50, a new high record for the port.

### Health Report of Border Guards.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The health report showing condition of soldiers on the Mexican border for the week ending October 21 was made public today by the war department. The percent sick of national guard troops was 1.92, with 68 deaths for the week, as compared with 1.91 and three deaths for the preceding week. Annual regulars the percent sick was 2.39 and three deaths against 3.23 and five deaths.

### Probab's Exiled From W. Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 24.—The supreme court of appeals today ruled that no political party organization not recommended by the constitution of the primary election can participate in the general election next November 7. This action prevents the placing of the prohibition party ticket on the West Virginia ballot.

Hahn Coal Co., phone 51, for the best coal and wood.

### Notes of Interest From State Museum

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—Santa Fe has taken seventy places from St. Louis and five more members will take sixty places from Baltimore in the Archeological Institute of America. The membership received today, swelling the total to 192, are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen, A. M. Berger, Miss N. Grace Bowman and Mrs. L. F. Jones, of the University of California, and P. A. Wadleigh has mailed the museum artistic reproductions of the gold medal and diploma awarded the Denver & Rio Grande railroad for its exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International exposition.

Ashtley Bond and Roy D. Chapin of the Hudson Motor company at Detroit and is one of the owners of the famous Vail grant.

Mrs. James Robert Foster, a recent visitor of the museum, has just published "Wild Apples," a book of poems.

The Los Angeles Sunday magazine gives two orders to the Philatelic of America, many of whose principal officers are Santa Feans and those connected with the School of American Archaeology.

Charles P. Clever's book on New Mexico, translated into Dutch under the following title, "Nieuw Mexico. Zijne topografie, historie en economie," is now being printed in Amsterdam.

Notice of the annual meeting of the

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